

Our 31st Year
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THE SCRIBE

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Number 16

Dining Hall Poll Held

Students Complain Meals Unattractive, Lack Variety

Lack of variety in meals and unattractiveness of meals were the chief complaints lodged against the University dining hall by this week's Scribe sampling poll to tap student feeling of the food served.

Of 32 students questioned, 10 felt that the dining hall situation was adequate, and the meals satisfactory.

A Scribe article last year listed the chief complaints as the frequency with which ham and cold cuts were served.

Typical comments reported are:

Harry Saslow, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts.

"Unfortunately, the dining hall facilities at the University are not ample. The quality of the food might be good; however, it is being served for so many people that the taste is lost. Meals should be served in the dorms where more time and care could be given to the individual's own taste."

Barbara Gilbert, a freshman majoring in elementary education.

"I think the meals are inferior to any and all I have ever tasted elsewhere. The meals are well balanced, but poor preparation and 'below-standard' products make a healthy diet unattractive. The student should have a choice of main dishes. A system should be designed whereby the dining hall is kept more sanitary."

John Aires, a junior majoring in physical education.

"The meals are a well-balanced diet provided by an experienced dietician. Unfortunately Miss Buell is not provided with the facilities to serve such a large enrollment."

Dale Thorner, a sophomore majoring in history.

"I think it's disgraceful what they have the nerve to serve. The meat usually has a green tint. I also feel that the facilities are inadequate including the seating, and the disposal of leftovers. If enlargement of the dining hall is impossible, perhaps they could institute an eating schedule; specific times for each student to eat."

Nancy Vandergift, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

"For what we are paying, the meals are not bad. I feel a better system of handling and serving should be employed."

Arlene Nachman, a freshman

majoring in elementary education.

"The meals are bad, but they have such cute boys working in the dishroom that I don't really mind the dining hall."

Carol Gruver, a freshman majoring in elementary education.

"First of all, they may be nutritious, but they do not look very appetizing. There should be more than two lines for serving."

Raymond Cordani, a senior majoring in accounting.

"I feel the meals are quite substantial and well-balanced. Many students would not agree with this, but they probably are just spoiled brats and have no conception of good food."

Helaine Brown, a junior majoring in education.

"I think the meals at the University could be improved by offering students a variety at each meal."

Elliot Minnberg, a senior majoring in psychology.

"They are terrible. By serving more attractive things to students, what they are used to, it could be improved."

Tom Reid, a junior majoring in education.

"I think the meals are good, but I think they should have a more efficient means of getting rid of the dishes after the meal. I think they could have steak more often, but on the whole I think the meals are good."

Maxine Lappin, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene.

"It's really terrible due to the starchy foods and poor quality of the products used. The meats all seem to be the same, regardless of name."

John McNamara, a junior majoring in art.

"I think the food is good compared to other institutions."

Sue Dworkins, a freshman majoring in psychology.

"They may be balanced meals, but in my opinion, they are not very appetizing. They could be improved if there were a wider variety and if the food itself were of a higher quality. I also think they should serve soda."

Anita Snider, a freshman majoring in elementary education.

"If my mother cooked food like this I would leave home. This is how I feel about the meals here. I believe that the meals could be improved by serving different types of meat. A change would be a great improvement."

54 Quit School; Money, Illness Chief Causes

Fifty-four students withdrew from the University during the fall semester, the Office of Student Personnel has announced.

The two chief causes of withdrawal were illness, which forced nine students to leave school, and financial difficulties, which accounted for eight drop-outs.

Seven students withdrew because of emotional difficulties, including inability to adjust to college life. Lack of academic ability and poor motivation caused five to drop out, and another five students withdrew either to seek employment, or because of a conflict with present employment. Six students transferred to the evening division.

Two students, both girls, left school to be married, and two men withdrew to go into the service. One student dropped out because of failure to attend classes regularly, and one because he was not interested in continuing his studies.

Other reasons given for withdrawals, were insufficient academic background, lack of interest, dissatisfaction with curriculum, family difficulties, and uncertain objectives. There was one unofficial drop-out.

Of the 54 students, 30 were freshmen, 11 were sophomores, and there were 11 juniors, one special student, and one graduate student who withdrew. The College of Business Administration had the highest number of drop-outs, with 17, and the College of Engineering and College of Education were next with ten students each. Eight students withdrew from the College of Arts and Science and four from the Weylister Secretarial School. The College of Nursing, and Junior College had one drop-out apiece.

Alumni Fund At \$52,000

The University alumni fund reported 1,502 gifts totaling \$12,107.26 for the 1960 calendar period, reports a survey by the Alumni office. This represents 25 percent participation from 6,000 former students solicited last year.

The totals brought cumulative alumni support to approximately 6,500 gifts for slightly more than \$52,000 since the inception of annual giving at the University.

A total of 118 long-term pledges toward the alumni quota of \$100,000 for the Student Center were initiated during the 1960 calendar year. Alumni cash and pledge subscriptions made toward this goal in 1960 amounted to \$14,411.45. Participation was the highest attained in any non-matching fund calendar period but dropped below the 2,070 gifts for \$15,121.08 raised with the stimulus of the William Benton matching program in 1959.

Major restricted purposes for which funds were provided this year were Arnold College, Fones Fund, College of Nursing, and music department. All unrestricted funds, designated pledge payments, and Class of 1960 gift money donated through the alumni fund is being applied to the Student Center.

Report breakdowns will be given at the annual Alumni Fund luncheon, Sunday at 1 p.m., in the University dining hall.

The University hosted delegates from 23 college alumni groups recently to begin planning for "Clasp II," the second annual joint solicitation of alumni to take place in Fairfield county in May.

Scribe, CACC Clash; 600 Students Attend

A Scribe editorial attack of the House Un-American Activities committee last month sparked a controversy which brought an estimated 600 students into Dana Hall, for a meeting between the Scribe editors, and a group called the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee, which attacked the editorial stand.

The editorial, entitled 'McCarthyism is Back,' was the second of a series of editorials attacking the HUAC for events stemming from the San Francisco student demonstrations last spring. The CACC, represented by Bridgeport businessman, Edward McCallum, and former communist John Lautner, showed the HUAC film 'Operation Abolition,' made from subpoenaed newsreels of the demonstrations. The New York Times reported that the student reaction to the film was 'cool.'

Professor Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department, felt that no one who came to the meeting changed his mind because of the program, but that students are now in a better position to judge for themselves, having learned a lot by being able to debate openly about a usually 'hush-hush' issue.

In a rebuttal to the film, Scribe editors Dave Mattson and Leonard Barlow raised claims of editing to produce propaganda, and cited the admission of the film's inaccuracies by an HUAC investigator, the denial of communist influence in the demonstration by one of the F.B.I.'s chief investigators, and a statement by a TV station in California that newsreel footage showing police aggression was deleted.

Prior to the meeting, a mimeographed sheet condemning the editorial was circulated, signed by 'The University of Bridgeport Committee in support of HUAC.' The author purported to be a member of a student group, but no members of any such group identified themselves during the meeting.

Also circulated on campus by the anti-communist committee, was a flyer inviting students to see a film of "2,500 rioting com-

munists" in the San Francisco demonstrations. During the meeting, McCallum admitted that this flyer was inaccurate.

In the preliminary remarks to the students, Pres. James H. Halsey said that while the University was opposed to communism, "We do not accept the theory that open discussion of all sides of important issues is dangerous."

President Halsey also said that Dean Eaton Read, of the College of business, who acted as moderator for the program did a praise-worthy job, and that student questions during the meeting contributed to a "dignified forum for a free, frank and open discussion of a highly controversial matter."

An editorial in the Bridgeport Sunday Herald (see editorial page 2) cited the Scribe's "successful defense of academic freedom," and said that if there are communist sympathizers among University students, they have no effect on the student body.

Trippansee Reveals Advisement Program

A slightly different advisee program, than that in general use at the University is being planned by the College of Education, Dean Arthur Trippansee has announced.

Dean Trippansee stated that the general purpose of the program is to make the student feel that he is part of the College of Education and to prepare him for the course he is taking.

The program consists of a coordinator to work with each of the advisors. Dr. Lydia Duggins, head of the Reading Laboratory, is freshman coordinator and Prof. Sidney Clark is sophomore coordinator.

TEA

A social activities tea for the Sweetheart Ball will be held on Sat. Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. The Queen candidates for Sweetheart will be chosen at this time.

Student Personnel Reveals Campus Group Regulations

Regulations for the creation of new campus student organizations have been released by the Division of Student Personnel.

In forming a new student activities group, a charter membership of at least 20 members in good academic standing is necessary. Two copies of the constitution and by-laws must be presented to the Student Activities Office for University approval, and at least one faculty advisor, preferably more than one, must be secured.

Student groups wishing to apply for allocation of funds from the Student Council must have an approved constitution on file at the time of request, and have a properly completed allocation request filed with the Student Council before the second week in May, for funds for the following year. The president or treasurer of the group must appear before the Council's financial committee to support his allocation request, should be asked to appear.

Groups who do not file for allocation in May, may file by Dec. 1 for funds for the spring semester only.

In addition to the regulations, Student Personnel states all existing student organizations must present a list of officers

and group advisors with their addresses within one month after the start of the fall semester.

The following policies concerning social affairs have also been released.

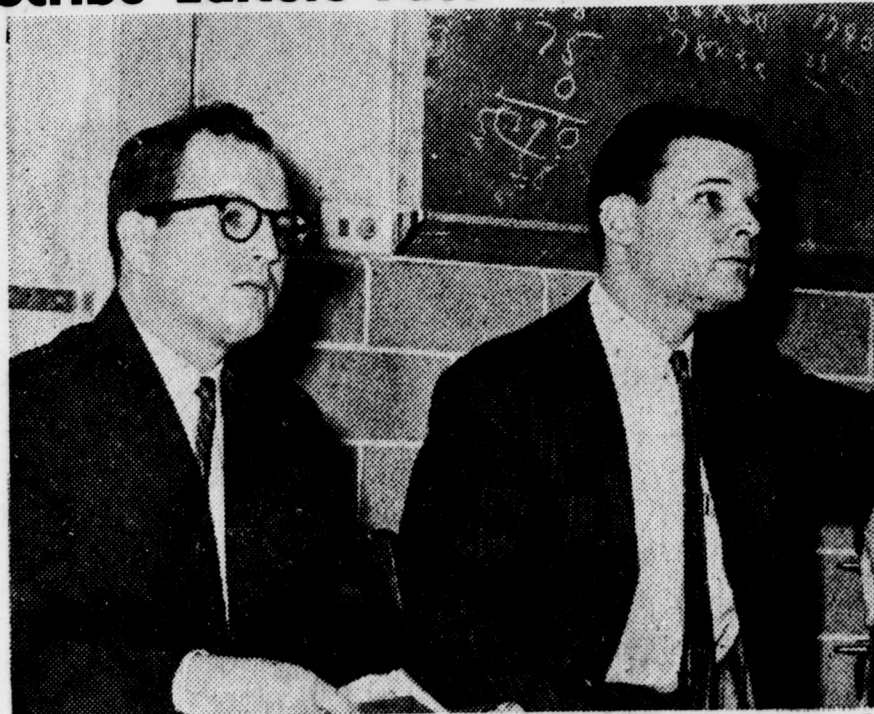
All group social affairs must be scheduled and registered with the Student Activities office. The programs must be planned in advance, and indicated by Student Activities forms at the following times: the month of October by Sept. 30, the rest of the fall semester by Nov. 1, the spring semester by Dec. 15.

Additions to these schedules may be made with three weeks advance notice. The monthly Student Activities calendar will publish these affairs.

A completed form must be returned at least seven days before the affair, listing the time, place and chaperones who have accepted the invitation. At least two chaperones must attend all affairs. All places used for social affairs must be cleared by the office of Student Activities. The use or sale of liquor is prohibited at all University sponsored dances.

Further information may be obtained from the Student Activities office and Student Council office.

Scribe Editors Face 600 Students



LISTENING INTENTLY to a question are Scribe editors David Mattson and Leonard Barlow. They faced 600 inquiring students in the recent meeting with the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee in Dana Hall.

2 THE DANGER REMAINS

The Scribe — Friday, Feb. 3, 1961

The magic word that was responsible for the large student turnout Jan. 12, was "communism." We have dealt with the question of communism from many angles for our students. We have warned the students that it is easy to be duped. At the same time we have urged that they speak out openly on the institutions in our society which thrive by uttering this magic word.

We believe that if the students are to be alert to the dangers of communism, they must retain free and open discussion on the subject, and among other things must consider the value of the House Un-American Activities Committee in relation to regular legislative means for coping with subversive activities in the U.S.

The Scribe believes that the House committee has exerted power beyond its legal bounds, that its only contribution to American security has been witch-hunting, hysteria, fear and exposure rather than sound legislative advice about subversive activities.

The film "Operation Abolition" we believe is a typical example of the committee's tactics. It falsifies facts in order to glorify the committee in the eyes of the American public and to justify its existence. Already 500 prints of this film have been sold in the past few months at 100 dollars apiece for somebody's private profit.

We believe further that this self-styled Connecticut anti-communist committee thrives because it too knows the power that is attached to the magic word: communism.

We of the Scribe believe that the self-styled anti-communist group has confused liberalism with communism. We feel that our status as inquiring students and future journalists commits us to speak out. And so we have.

Our editorials and articles on communism have been criticized by this group, with the main assertion that University students are being "duped by Reds." We believe that the Jan. 12 exercise in open and free discussion decided who was duping whom. (Read Sunday Herald editorial.)

We abhor communism, but we also abhor any violations of individual rights and freedoms. That is why we urge you today to join us in asking Student Council for a referendum on campus to encourage a congressional move to legally limit the power of the HUAC. Students all over the country are speaking and acting. Let us act not out of fear as the anti-communist group would have us do, but out of reason.

Herald Praises Stand

What was important about the controversy between the Scribe and the Connecticut anti-Communist committee was that University officials didn't run for cover.

Too often when the intimidation of having been Communist-inspired or being Communist dupes is made, the atmosphere becomes supercharged and those who believe in and practice freedom of speech and discussion are clobbered.

The Scribe printed an editorial critical of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, with censure for the arrest of student demonstrators in San Francisco. The aroused Connecticut anti-Communist group was given permission to screen a film defending the House Committee, and purporting to show that the demonstrations were Communist-inspired.

This was followed by an unrestrained discussion.

Pres. James Halsey said he felt outside of campus reaction the editorial has been "inflated."

Edward J. McCallum, chairman of the Connecticut anti-Communist organization said his committee was interested only in "alarming, alerting and educating people out of their apathy." If he can constrain himself and his group within such limits of activity, he will be enthusiastically commended.

President Halsey, Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, head of the journalism department, and the Scribe's editors won veteran's stripes for their successful defense of academic freedom.

There may be a few Communist sympathizers among the University's more than 5,000 students. If there are, they have as much impact on the student body as a flea would have on the hide of a rhinoceros.

(Reprinted from the Bridgeport Sunday Herald, Jan. 15, 1961)

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Vox Populi READERS VOICE FEELINGS

"Alerting" Hailed By Times Reader

To the Editor:

Shortly after reading the article, "Expose Operation Abolition" which I am enclosing I saw the enclosed news item in the New York Times. I have not read "A Movie With a Message" nor seen the movie under attack but in view of the controversial reaction to your editorial I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article and reprint referred to.

Having just read the article on Red China by Edgar Snow in the last issue of Look magazine which gave me a very different view point from that generally presented on some pretty important current problems, I should like to congratulate you on your interest in "alarming, alerting and educating people out of their apathy." I feel too little is being done along these lines and partly because such efforts often bring on the wrath of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

With best wishes for you in your endeavor.

Mrs. E.S. Fraley

Student Cites Scribe "Poke in Ribs"

To the Editor:

Bravo! Bravo indeed! Finally the Scribe has poked a fatigued student body in the ribs. Unfortunately the editorial did not, in my estimation achieve this goal in the respect that you obviously had anticipated. You did, however, attain a most important local effect; promotion of thought, conversation, debate, argument and comment within your contemporaries.

It is definitely a remarkable achievement for anyone or anything to be able to alter the idle gossip and petty chatter of the local Alumni Hall coffee dweller. That your proposal to abolish HUAC is substantial; I am not qualified to comment. For that I am ashamed, but I am not ashamed of advocating a more progressive atmosphere within the University. For twelve years prior to college, a student must successfully complete his elementary and secondary education—twelve years of being hand fed and led around by the nose. Don't you think, since college is supposed to be developing leaders, that his thirteenth through sixteenth years of education should be spent in exploring, experimenting and developing this aspect? College should be the time and place for students to use their own faculties, display their own capacities and think for themselves.

Perhaps your goal was not so obvious. Have I underestimated the Scribe? Was your thought so profound that I missed the main theme? That I have failed to comprehend your main theme is now immaterial; that you have stirred life into this long inanimate group is now relevant. Because you have vaguely alerted them should not be a cue for you to go back to sleep.

BFP

Cornell Magazine Wants More Facts

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read in the New York Times, Jan. 11, about an editorial in the student paper you apparently edit, in which you urged abolition of the House Committee. I was disappointed in the reaction to it, as noted in the Times by a local business group.

I would very much like to receive a copy of the paper with the "notorious" editorial, and would like to find out as much as possible about the local reaction, by the above mentioned, or any other committee to the issue you raised.

I am one of the editors of a recently started journal at Cor-

nell called "Controversy", and although we have up to the present commented on such issues as the sit-ins, Algeria, Cuba, disarmament, etc., we should like very much to find out something about how anti-HUAC activity is received in a community such as Bridgeport.

In fact, there is a separate group at Cornell called a Civil Liberties Club, which will start activities here soon, and I'm sure the other members of that committee would like to find out how you fared.

I had the pleasure of meeting about three dozen of the members of the State group, which conducted the demonstrations at San Francisco, at the Democratic Convention, where we picketed for civil rights, and heard tales "that would curl your hair". The facts of the riot are a shock, as you know, and ought to be a provocation to other liberals to action.

Thank You,
Charles A. Haynie

McCarthyism Praised, Editors Criticized

Dear Fat Brains,

Have read your communistic catterwallings of Jimmy Roosevelt and yourself and I must say that "McCarthyism is here to stay"—If you don't believe me—ask me.

Joseph R. McCarthy
Bridgeport, Conn.

Swarthmore Students Wish HUAC Abolished

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the story in the Times about your campaign against the HUAC. We at Swarthmore (at least we students) are also interested in seeing HUAC abolished. Our student council and the student body have adopted statements of the National Student Association condemning it. I'm curious about this McCallum fellow. Sorry to say I've never heard of his doings.

David Burack
Editor, The Phoenix

University Praised In Defense of Rights

To the Editor:

I have read in the press of your editorial stand taken against the Un-American Committee and wish to congratulate you.

I wonder if you are in touch with the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, headed by Aubrey Williams.

With all good wishes,
James Dombrowski
Executive director
Southern Conference
Educational Fund

Reader Sends Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Stick to your principles and best of luck in your efforts for individual rights. I would like to obtain a copy of the issues containing the articles about HUAC. May I subscribe? Please advise.

Harold L. Nissinson
New York

"J. B." Pans Faculty In Bridgeport Paper

To the Editor:

My, how the Junior College of Connecticut has grown. Just a few years ago they were clamoring for the support of the people of Bridgeport. Now as the University of Bridgeport, we find the student paper advocating the Pravda line concerning the overthrow of the House Un-American Activities committee. One wonders what part the faculty played in this editorial since the paper must have faculty advisers. Well, let's see. We have Fones hall, the Carlson library and Chaffee hall. How about next time naming a wing for that indomitable much witch-hunted maligned patriot Alger Hiss.

J.B.
(Reprinted from the Bridgeport Post.)

Reader Says "J. B." Slanders Faculty

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter in the Bridgeport Post concerning "J.B.'s" views of the University, it is my feeling that this person does not know what he is talking about.

I clipped the letter and passed it around it around to get comments on it from my friends. Most of the comments are unprintable. The main idea behind them was quite clear. They thought he had slandered the faculty and students at the University.

I believe "J.B." should reread the editorial in the Scribe. I am sure he will find that the article is backed by facts and not written by communists as he claims.

Charles J. Clark
(Reprinted from the Bridgeport Post.)

Scribe Editorial Shocks Reader

To the Editor:

A few days ago, when I learned of the article in the University's student newspaper supporting Rep. James Roosevelt's call for abolition of the House Committee

(continued on page 3)

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Bridgeport



Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)

tee on Un-American Activities, my reaction was one of surprise, if not shock; not because I feared any communistic tendencies at the University, but because I had felt that the students I had met at the University generally were lacking in enough political and intellectual interest to conceive of a deep feeling for social and political freedoms, much less actually editorialize upon such a freedom as that of speech whose cultural blunting has been so often accepted in recent years that anyone who dares to hold even a liberal position on any socio-political matter is automatically labeled a "radical" (which now means "communist," or "un-American").

Until now, I have held the general (and perhaps, likely) opinion that most day and evening

students at the University, like the majority of contemporary members of Western civilization have oriented themselves towards political, social, philosophical, and cultural matters in rather a weak-kneed, provincially reluctant manner. This has probably been brought about through a channeling of efforts towards that undefinable something called "success"; and since, in our society, a man who holds several or even one, truly controversial opinion is rarely a "successful" man by any standards which are based on materialistic recognitions of status, there has been a hiatus of intellectual interest in socio-political ideals.

As for the statement by the Connecticut Anti-Communist committee, "it was obvious that (the editorial writer) had not studied the FBI reports on the San Francisco riots by J. Edgar Hoover," I would like to refer to first-hand accounts of that incident:

National press releases which,

I believe, stated all students who were held for questioning and investigation after the riots were released with no federal charges of "subversive or seditious endeavor," etc., against them.

Tape recordings made, on-the-spot, by the non-profit Pacifica Radio Foundation have been broadcast several times over their East Coast outlet in New York city, WBAI-FM. These recordings showed that at no time were the students presenting any "un-American" or "communistic" viewpoints. What they were demonstrating about was the fact that supposed "open" hearings were actually in effect closed to the public. When they were refused admission, they initiated a completely passive, non-violent demonstration—similar to those used in the Southern "Sit-In" movement. Also, it was brought out, that Rep. Roosevelt, and others, had on many previous occasions attempted to have the committee abolished because it

was "un-American" itself, in its actions.

Edward A. Campbell
(Reprinted from the Bridgeport Post.)

Assistance, Praise From Student Group

To the Editor:

We have just received a clipping from the New York Times reporting your dispute with the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee and that group's plans to show the film "Operation Abolition" at your university.

In as much as our organization grew out of the demonstrations against the House Committee in San Francisco last May, we have been most concerned about the numerous showings of the House Committee's scandalous film.

Congratulations for your courageous editorial stand. May we have clippings from your news-

paper on this issue?

If we can be of any further assistance to you or your newspaper please let us know.

Irving Hall, secretary-treasurer
Bay State Student Committee
for the Abolition of HUAC

Roosevelt Asks For Abolition Of Committee

(From the office of Congressman James Roosevelt, 26th District, California.)

Dear Colleague,

On April 25, 1960, I addressed the House on the subject of the Un-American Activities Committee. I asked for abolition of the committee and supported my recommendation with two principal arguments.

First, I pointed out that the Committee has served no useful purpose. It has not been a bulwark against subversion; it has not helped to immunize us against espionage or sabotage. In terms of legislation adopted by this House, its output has been somewhere between minute and invisible. It has frittered away our time and squandered our money. It has given us nothing of value.

But I noted in my April speech that the case against the Committee is even more compelling. For, apart from accomplishing nothing constructive, the Committee has done positive damage to this House — and to this nation. It has helped to poison the invigorating atmosphere which once encouraged the flourishing of democratic dissent. It has blackened our reputation abroad, and at home it has frightened into silence citizens who may have something important to say. Its methods have been reprehensible. This House and this nation have been made to suffer.

In these intervening months, the Committee has made a tremendous effort to obscure the real issues posed by its activities. It has done this through a massive propaganda effort designed to prove that all its opponents are Communists. If the Committee has proved its point, it has done so by employing a brand of logic not accepted in the

(continued on page 5)

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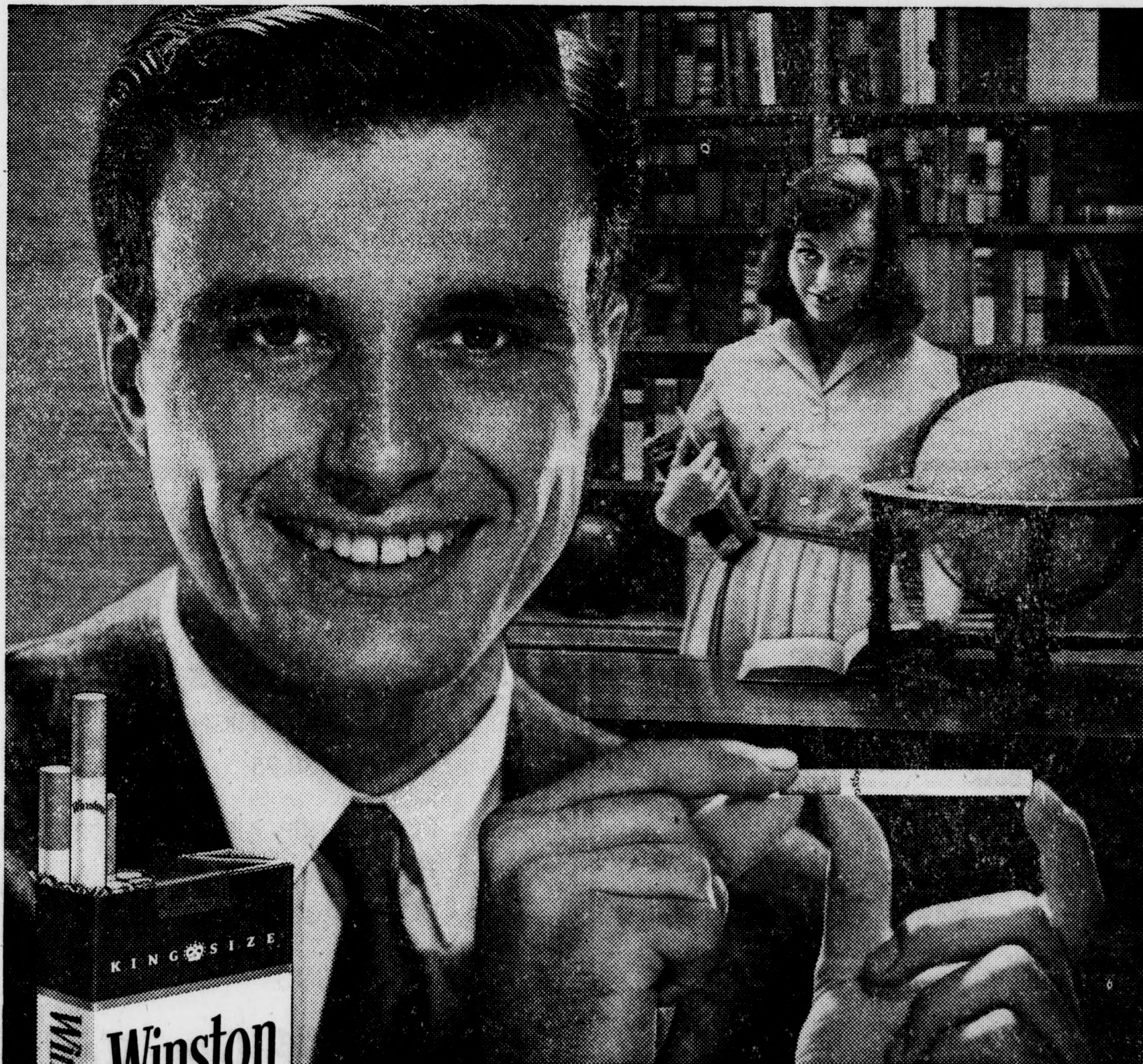
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Council Director Talks on Film Censorship

The two main reasons for the difference in American and European film censorship are puritanism and the fear of stretching people's minds, Donald Kliphardt, of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, reported in a recent campus speech.

Kliphardt, the council's director of research and utilization, told a mass communications class taught by Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, head of the journalism department, that the 'fast-buck' sex films and juvenile films are responsible for the present degree of film censorship.

"These low grade films actually do nothing but ruin the chances of other movies, both foreign and domestic, that are trying to take hold of a controversial issue and deliver some serious message," said Kliphardt.

However, the more serious type of controversial film is now making some headway in the col-

lege towns, where the best kind of art is desired, he added.

Kliphardt went on to say that only negative movie censorship coming from some religious groups is normally heard, but that there are religious groups who go against this. There is a religious board now deciding on 12 positive steps to be used in relationship to the value of a movie, he said.

The Council speaker felt that any group, such as a church, should have the right to recommend what films it thinks its followers should see it. But it should not go beyond the stage of recommending, and these opinions should include positive as well as negative recommendations.

Kliphardt said, "The powerful influence that the Roman Catholic Church plays in the censorship of movies can be good for

all concerned if handled wisely." The fact that the Church creates more fervor within Americans, perhaps because it is younger here, is the reason why it exerts more influence over movie censorship in this country, Kliphardt added.

The American movie producers are now after some type of coding system that would tell the public, immediately the kind of content or subject matter involved, Kliphardt said. This he said, would be somewhat similar to the system now being used in England.

Kliphardt feels that no matter what happens the movies are beginning to take a bolder approach to some of life's issues. The churches can play an important role in this new awakening if they will consider both the positive as well as the negative sides of the movie, he concluded.

Twenty Years Ago

1940 Yearbook Reveals 37 in Graduating Class

From the yearbook of the Junior College of Connecticut, 1940-41:

A class of 37 graduates—19 women and 18 men—recently attended their last class in a now-forgotten building on Fairfield Avenue.

A glance through the yearbook reveals that among the professors who guided the students through their two year course of study were Earle Bigsbee, now dean of the JCC, Emerson Chamberlain, presently teaching in the University history department, Charles Goulding, currently a professor of English and co-ordinator of the Universal English Program, Clarence D.L. Ropp, now Dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Helen Scurr, presently head of the English department.

Published by the Scribe, the yearbook featured a rundown of the year's sports. The basketball team won only one game out of eight, the fencers couldn't get a match all year, and the girls' basketball team progressed so rapidly they were allowed to play a team from New Haven junior college, which defeated them 53 to 10. Only the table tennis team boasted a respectable record.

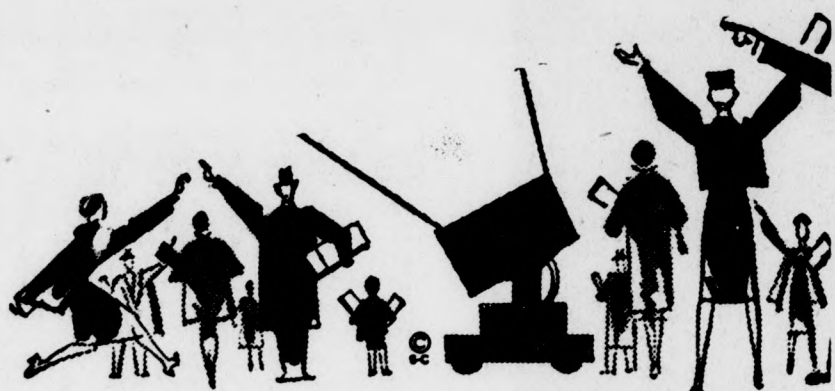
E. Everett Cortright, JCC pres-

ident, issued his message to the class, and one of the students made the startling prediction that within ten years, JCC would move to Seaside Park and become Barnum College. The dramatic club, forerunner of Campus Thunder, produced two one act plays successfully, but a planned three act play was hampered by the resigning of the director, Mrs. James H. Halsey, wife of the assistant to the President.

The Scribe, then ten years old, was experiencing difficulties. By attempting to serve as both a literary and reportorial paper, it became so disorganized that only six issues appeared during the year. Noted as deserving of special attention was an article on Greek war relief.

The entire choice of extracurricular activities, other than sports and the Scribe, were the camera club, dramatic society, library society and the Stag Club, originally called the Men's Club.

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Halsey Speaks To Reading Lab

The public and the parents often don't understand the aims and objectives of a college, stated Dr. James H. Halsey in a recent speech at the University Reading Laboratory.

In his talk "Aims and Objectives of the University of Bridgeport," Dr. Halsey said that people in general expect too much from a college. He noted that many young people are susceptible to the illusion that a college education can always open the doors to success in business and social life, and added that college is likely to complicate these two aims. Actually, Dr. Halsey stated, college only prepares the individual for pursuit of his vocation.

A main difference between American and foreign educational methods, Dr. Halsey noted, is that here the aim of education is to improve the individual as well as society, and that in America more people have a chance to obtain a higher education.

He emphasized that all aspects of education must be considered when one is in college. All of the subjects should be taught so they will balance and produce a well-rounded scholar, Halsey concluded.

Graduate Teacher Studying at Kansas

Stephen A. Toth, of 77 Dayton Road, Bridgeport has accepted an assistant post in the English department of the University of Kansas. He is studying at that University for his master of arts degree in English.

Toth graduated from the University of Bridgeport with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He is married to the former Judith Stumph o. Trumbull.

Toth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Toth, 134 Linwood Ave., Bridgeport. Mrs. Toth is a cashier at the University Bookstore.

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Graduate School Enrolls 88

Although the graduate school in business is a young one at the University, its 88 students come here from 33 different colleges, said Prof. Francis X. DiLeo, chairman of the accounting department and advisor to graduate students in business, in a Scribe interview.

The graduate program in the College of Business Administration was initiated in the fall of 1959. From May, 1959, to September, 1960, 111 graduates were enrolled in this program, DiLeo noted.

Prof. DiLeo reports that at the beginning of this semester, 24 of these students voluntarily withdrew on a temporary basis because of jobs, etc., seven had been permanently withdrawn, seven had been separated because of scholastic difficulties, and five were forced to stay out because of incompletes.

This left 68 returning students in the fall, but 20 more were ad-

mitted on a special basis, pending completion of applications, etc. Most of the 20 students have since finished up all requirements, and are now no longer considered "special," he reported.

Of the 68 returning graduates, Professor DiLeo said 48 have received their bachelor's degree in business administration, 12 in engineering, and eight in liberal arts.

Sixteen graduates enrolled are from the University. Fairfield University is second with 10 and the University of Connecticut is third with eight. Of the 68 graduates 28 are studying accounting, 14 industrial relations, and 26 are specific purpose students (more of a general business course).

The program consists of 34 credit hours, and is taught entirely at night. With no undergraduate deficiencies and without going to summer school, a student should be able to get his M.B.A. in three years.

Vox Populi

(continued from page 3)

United States since the Salem witch trials.

The basic canon of this resurrected logical system is very simple. It goes this way: the Committee is anti-Communist; anyone who opposes the Committee is, therefore, an anti-anti-Communist; since the product of two negatives is a positive, anyone who opposes the Committee is a Communist, or, at the very least, a dupe of the Communists.

The heroic campaign to make the nation safe for the Un-American Activities Committee has now led to the production of a motion picture, "Operation Abolition," as a documentary of this House. The film concerns itself mainly with the demonstrations which took place in San Francisco last May against the Un-American Activities Committee. Its major thesis is that the Communists want to see the Un-American Activities Committee abolished.

However, it never for one second acknowledges that others, —many others,—who are neither Communists nor Communist dupes also are in favor of the same objective for thoroughly legitimate reasons and in a thoroughly legitimate fashion. The film never for one second acknowledges that the Committee, which has made repeated forays into California in the past, itself provided an opportunity and set the stage for a thoroughly unfortunate affair which reflects no credit on all parties concerned including a committee of this House. It is doubtful that "Operation Abolition" will be cited for awards either for accuracy, honesty—or modesty. Yet the film has one further distinction that deserves to be recorded: this is the first time, as far as I know, that a House Document has been used to make a profit for a commercial enterprise.

Let me assure my colleagues that I am not a minority of one. There are others versatile enough to fight—and ultimately to win—a two-front war, against Communism and against this Committee. Someday—very soon, I hope—there will be enough of us in this House to relegate the Committee to the dustbin of history.

James Roosevelt

UConn Student Lauds Scribe HUAC Stand

To the Editor:

I have just seen the piece in today's N.Y. Times on your editorial, and I applaud your stand against the HUAC. I note also that McCallum's organization plans to show the HUAC film "Operation Abolition". I would suggest, if you have sufficient space in your paper, that you publish all of, or excerpts from, the recent article by Paul Jacobs, "A Movie With A Message" which appeared in the "Reporter" on November 24, 1960, and which reveals the chicanery involved in the making and distribution of this film.

Carl Schaefer
University of Connecticut

ACLU Backs Scribe On Editorial Stand

To the Editor:

My congratulations to Pres. Halsey, Professor Jacobson and the University for your defense of individual freedom, and freedom of expression. Your statements in the matter of the editorial which appeared in the Jan. 5, issue of the "Scribe" represent a view which I too support.

I am writing you as chairman of the Fairfield County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. The CCLU is an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, a national organization with over 50,000 members, devoted to the defense of the Bill of Rights for everyone. The ACLU is not a supporter of communism nor is it duped by the reds. The ACLU in asking for support on its application for membership says: "The ACLU needs and welcomes the support of all those—and only those—whose devotion to civil liberties is not qualified by adherence to Communist, Fascist, KKK, or other totalitarian doctrine."

The ACLU has, for over two decades, advocated the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, because as the Scribe's editorial points out, it has provided "no useful legislation", and "it discourages freedom of inquiry by persecuting those who hold opposing opinions". This has been, and continues to be our position too in advocating the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The ACLU has repeatedly argued that the House Un-American

Activities Committee's mandate to "investigate un-American propaganda" is an unconstitutional invasion of the right of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment. Our position, and that of the Scribe, is not singular. The Scribe finds itself on this issue in the company of such eminent national publications as the New York Times, The San Francisco Chronicle, The St. Louis Dispatch, Des Moines Register and Tribune, and The New York Herald Tribune. They have all vigorously attacked the House Un-American Activities Committee's violation of civil liberties.

We support equally the right of those who oppose our views to express their opinion, and are happy to see that the University provided a forum for the discussion of this controversy. We would object if those who hold opposing views exerted pressure on the newspaper, the students, or the University, which might result in a restriction of the students' free and open discussion of the issues—an important principle of academic freedom.

Sincerely yours,
Sidney S. Postal, Chairman
Fairfield County Chapter
Connecticut Civil Liberties Union

Reader Calls Editors Neurotic and Sick

To the Editor:

Like Pavlov's conditioned dogs you weaklings foam at the mouth roll your eyes and chew the rug when the name of Senator McCarthy is mentioned. McCarthy broke the backs of the Reds in this country and efforts such as the film "Abolition" will help to finish the job. You neurotics are very sick people—desperately in need of help.

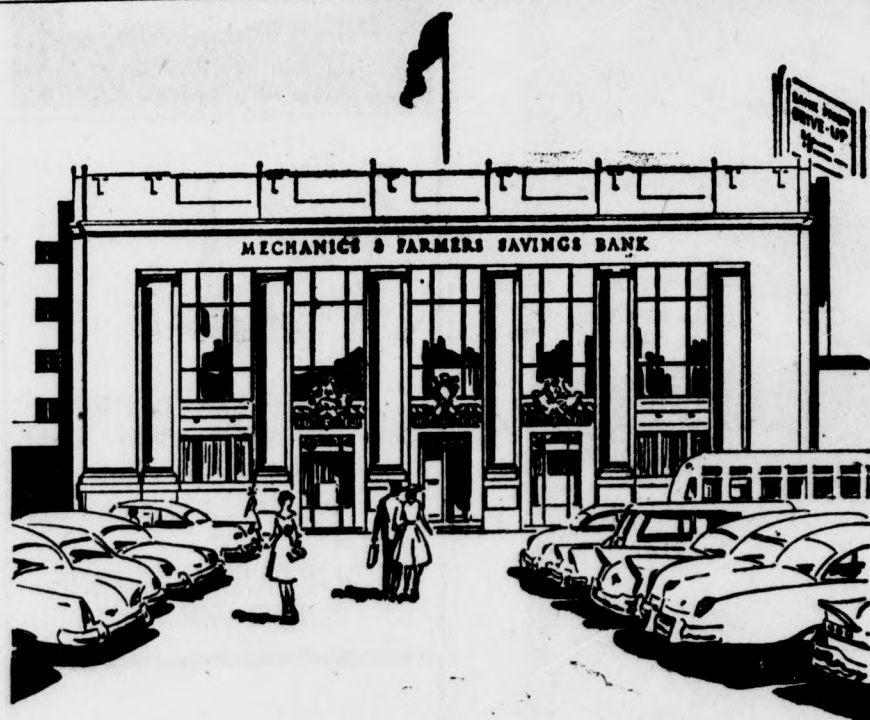
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As a non-profit service organization and in cooperation with overseas student organizations, the National Student Association is able to place travel abroad within the financial reach of many students. Programs are arranged allowing the participants to visit four, five or six countries during a summer.

The groups are transported to Europe by one-class, student ships which are manned by an orientation staff who give lectures and lead discussions in European languages, political events, art history, music, travel tips, etc. In Europe, the participant is met by a graduate student guide who is a representative of the student union of his country and who is familiar with his country's art, history, customs and culture.

A 70-day program visiting Hol-

land, France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland costs \$920 including round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, all transportation in Europe, three meals daily, all hotel lodging, sightseeing excursions, tips, insurance, baggage, transfers and such extras as opera, concert and theater tickets. Other programs range from 54 to 80 days and all-inclusive prices from \$820 to \$2,200.

Special interest programs include the East-West program visiting Scandinavia, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia and Central Europe: "Drive - It - Yourself" groups; the Israel and Western Europe program visiting Israel, Greece, Italy, France, Switzerland and England; and the Festivals of Music, Drama and Art program which visits the major festivals in Europe.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT: A UD senior, barred from a week's classes because of his marriage outside the Catholic church, has been reinstated under probation. The student had violated one of the university's rules for Catholic students. A spokesman for the school said that the marriage brought into question the senior's conduct in a Catholic university. The student's wife is a Presbyterian.

UNIVERSITY OF HAVANA: Soviet professors of "high scientific attainments" will start teaching at the University of Havana, Cuba. The announcement was issued by the chairman of the government-controlled university board, on his return from a trip to Moscow.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio): The editors of the Daily Stater, university newspaper, in the aftermath of much criticism from disgusted readers, succeeded in calling their critics' bluff. The Stater announced its plans for a "critics edition," in which the critics could test their suggestions "against the realities of publications" by putting out the paper themselves. Only one student accepted the offer.

OHIO STATE: A Republican has refused to renew a journalism scholarship because the campus daily, the "Lantern," published an editorial criticising members of the Republican party. But Ohio governor Michael DiSalle announced that Democratic state headquarters would replace the \$7500 scholarship.

WAYNE STATE: The Student - Faculty Council turned down a request by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee to pass out leaflets advertising a "Christmas in Cuba" trip. The request was turned down because the group had no university status. A student poll indicated feelings that the trip wasn't a good idea.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA: Responding to a call for help, local police arrived at a university girls' dormitory at 4 a.m. one morning to find sophomore Malcolm Michel pounding on the door. When asked why he was knocking at the girls' door at such an odd hour, Michel explained he had lost his key to the door and couldn't get in. Police described Michel's condition as drunk.

V-P Attends Miami, Nassau Conferences

University Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield has returned from two weeks of conferences of the American Association of Junior Colleges, of which he is president.

Held at Nassau and Miami, the meetings discussed long range plans for junior colleges, including establishment of a national policy committee. Also considered was the formation of a consulting service which would enable junior college presidents to assist other junior colleges and local authorities in the expansion of development of new schools.

Dr. Littlefield also dedicated a new \$750,000 chapel auditorium at Wingate Junior College (N.C.) during his tour.

UB, Four Others Ask State Funds, Halsey Discloses

The University and four other primary community colleges have filed a bill with the Connecticut state legislature seeking \$500,000 in state scholarship assistance.

University president James H. Halsey announced that the scholarship program would be used to aid the outstanding student who desires a college education, but who cannot afford tuition costs. He observed that studies have indicated that only half of the top quarter of high school graduates are able to go on to college.

About half of those who do not go could enroll if they received enough scholarship aid to meet expenses, Dr. Halsey said, and added that it is this group that the scholarship program would aid.

The scholarship program will attempt to make it possible for a good student with low finances to attend a private institution for no more than the cost of a state-supported school.

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Now that the academic "battle of the finals" has been laid aside temporarily, we are now engaged in a renewed struggle of a new semester which will eventually become complicated by its long-standing foe-spring fever. Many of us who have gotten through the preliminary battle of the first semester are returning to the scene full of new spirits (not the kind we drink) which we barely managed to restore during our brief vacation. And now a moment of silence and hats off for those who didn't make it, and who dropped along the weary path of academic success. It always hurts to see good friends leave especially when they really don't want to. If you are one of the chosen who are still around may this semester hold in store for you great grades, blissful blasts, social smashes, red-hot romances, and even milder misfortunes.

Heather Carpenter and Barbara Bertany cornered Frank Mizak in Frank's Student Council office. Their motive for trapping him was neither intellectual nor Student Council business. APO has recently elected new officers among whom are Jack Horner, president; Fiore Bruno, vice-president service; Warren Linder, vice-president pledging; Steve Nesteriak, treasurer; Leif Dahl, recording secretary; Blaise Lombardi, corresponding secretary; Peter Dripshak, historian, and last but not least Bob Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Pardon us a moment while

we digress from the usual 90 announcements of this column. Phyllis Goldman, are those skirts high, or are those knees low?

Now, back to the announcements. If it's one thing that seems to be increasing among college students it is the number of engagements. Recently engaged were Nancy Robel to Irv Steiner, both I.D. students at UB; Joan Antonello to Tom Thompson, a UB alumnus; Lynn Chamberlain to Paul Swain, a West Point grad.

Congratulations to Marina Hall's Barbara Silverman who has departed to enter a convent. Olga Senes, a natural blonde, had apparently washed her hair one day, but when she removed the towels from her hair, to everyone's surprise, there was the finest head of green hair anyone had ever laid eyes on. She was no doubt practicing for St. Patrick's Day. Speaking of hair, Robin Altieri could easily get a patent on her new enchanting hair-do.

A note of reminder to fraternities, it's "Greek Goddess" dance time again, March 17.

The girls of the fourth floor of Cooper wish to extend congratulations to two newly

engaged couples, Helaine Rosenthal and Marty Weiner, Cyndy Freeman and Burrill Olster.

Rose Marie DeLorenzo and Ed were recently down the park singing? (Mr. Editor please omit the preceding line as I am not sure of its truthfulness).

KBR congratulates their newly elected officers: president, Bob Budd; vice-president, Jim Smith; treasurer, Ed Carey; secretary, Al Churilla; corresponding secretary, Jim Hill; historian, John McNamara; social chairman, Jack Cunningham and Frank Lester; pledge-master, Charley Chey; sergeant-at-arms, Budd Shaugnessy. (More officers than active members!)

Kathy W. is haunting J. Murray again! During his leisure hours, Ed Coffey has been concealing himself at his newly found and private hideaway. Who is Zelmer Zilchfiddle?

If you have any other "garbage", drop it in my "pail" in Alumni Hall or at the Scribe office; if you can't write, see my secretary (you won't find her). If nothing works, you can always find me in one corner or another of Alumni having my usual stale doughnut and sour milk.

Petitjean Named To State Council

Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, professor of marketing at the University, has been selected to serve as the representative of the Connecticut Business Educators Association on the Connecticut State Council on Teacher Education.

Dr. Petitjean attended the annual fall meeting of the council at Amherst College, South Woodstock, Conn., recently.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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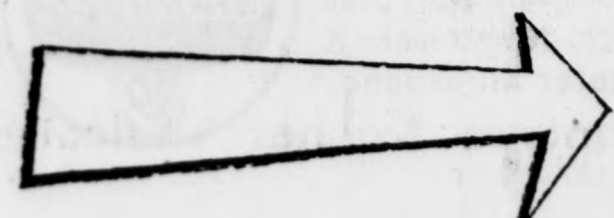


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The University library contains a copy of the Library of Congress catalogue of printed books. This catalogue has great value both to you and the library as a comprehensive bibliography to most areas of library organization, including reference, ordering and cataloguing.

The library also has a rapidly growing collection of pamphlets, indexed by subjects.

Finally, the resources of many of the country's college libraries are available to the University through an inter-library loan policy. Anyone desiring a book from another library must pay transportation costs, but items are borrowed from the nearest possible source, and usually are located no further away than the Library of Congress.

REGISTERED NURSES

The Registered Nurses Association of the College of Nursing recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Eleanor Guerrero, president; Barbara Catalini, vice-president; Frances Savering, secretary; Laurie Bakine, corresponding secretary; and Dolores Mathias, historian.

UB Trounces Yeshiva, Downed by Fairfield

by Jim Hill

In their last game of the fall semester, the Purple Knights journeyed to Fairfield University and were downed by the slim margin of 94-90 in the Jan. 14 Tri-State League contest. This tussle gave Fairfield U. a firm hold on the number one league position with six wins and no losses, and left UB with a 3-2 league record.

From the beginning it looked like anything could happen. Both teams were hitting, and at the half there was a 48-41 spread with Fairfield in command. The lead climbed to 13 at the 10 minute mark in the second half, but with only three minutes left Don Bolk came off the bench and popped in six fast points to cut the margin back to seven.

Joe Yasinski, Dan Morello, and Joe Troiano dumped in seven foul shots to gain points, but the final spurt came a little too late, as the Knights were able to cut only one more point off the Fairfield lead before the buzzer sounded.

Joe Troiano was high for the Knights with 22 points. Captain Joe Yasinski hit 21, and Dan Morello had 17 to his credit. The "gentlemen" of Fairfield are to be congratulated for their great lung power in the stands. They proved without a doubt that a bleacher-full of little boys could make more noise than a few female cheerleaders on the floor.

The Purple Knights played host to their fourth league opponent of the season on Jan. 11 when they trampled Yeshiva University 106-65. The Seamen were hot in the first half as they hit 64.1 percent of their shots from the floor and sunk 11 out of 16

one pointers from the foul line.

UB led at halftime 61-28, and Coach Seaman called on his reserves to finish out. Dan Morello was high for the victors with 21 points; Joe Yasinski tossed in 16, and Doug Holmquist hit 13. All three men only played in half of the game. Don Bolk made his presence felt on both backboards, helping the Knights hold Yeshiva to just over half of the points scored by UB.

The Purple and White play host to Hartford University on Saturday, at 8:30. UB's next league game is with C.C.N.Y. at home on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

ID Educators To Meet Saturday

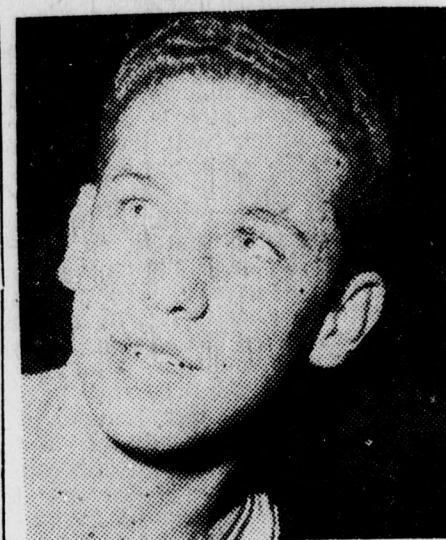
A meeting on campus of the Industrial Design Educators Association has been planned for tomorrow, Prof. Robert Redmann, chairman of the University industrial design department, has announced.

Prof. Redmann and members of the Industrial Design Society are planning an exhibit to coincide with the educators' visit. The exhibit will illustrate the work students are doing in this department.

Representatives from the industrial departments of Carnegie Tech, Pratt Institute, the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Rhode Island School of Design and Syracuse University are tentatively expected here.

Player of the Week

by Jim Hill



Joe Troiano

Joe Troiano, a sophomore forward on the University's varsity basketball squad, showed very good potential for college ball last year on the frosh team when he pumped in 38 points in the New Britain State Teacher's game for an all time freshman high. He went on to average an even 22 points per game for the season.

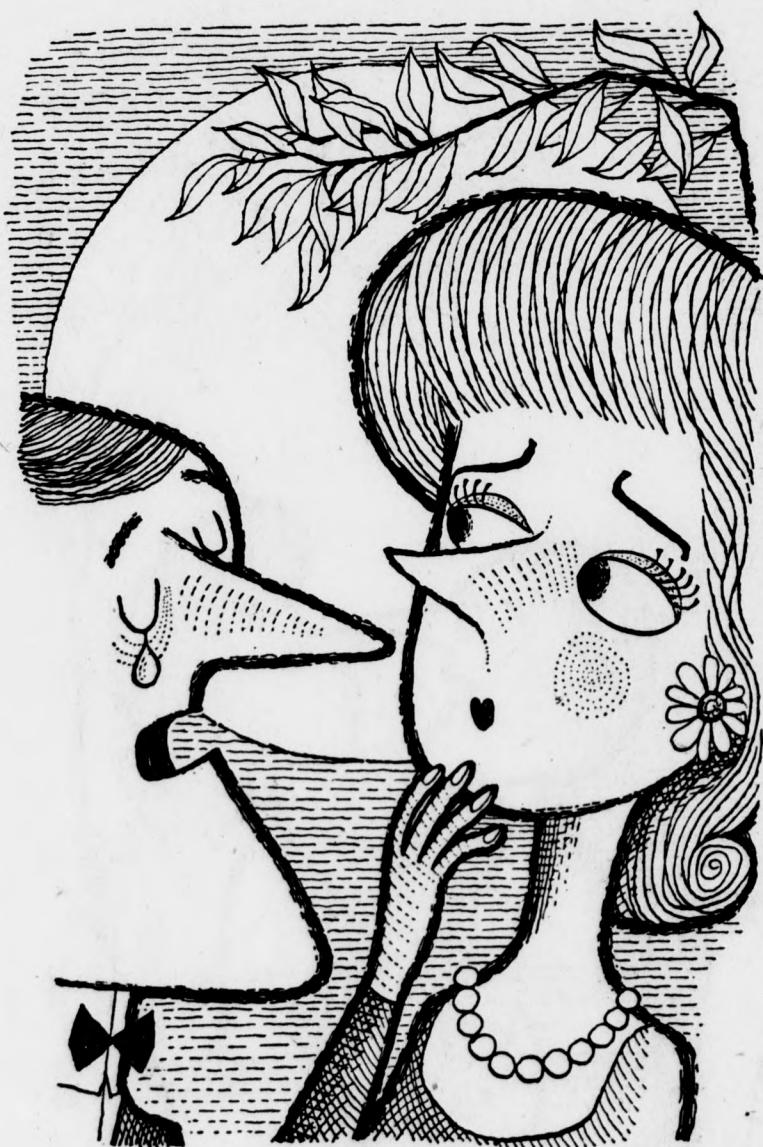
Joe has come right back this season to average approximately 16 per game in 11 of the 12 contests played thus far. He was unable to take part in the Yeshiva game because of an ankle injury. In four Tri-State League engagements Joe has averaged 22 points to hold down the number two position in league scoring honors.

A native of Bridgeport, Joe is currently majoring in elementary education at the University. After graduation he plans to teach, and hopes to coach basketball.

"Coach Seaman has had a tough job trying to mold this year's young and comparatively small squad into a working unit, but we are coming into our own as a team and should finish up with a good record," Troiano said. He added, "I feel that the team will be a strong contender for the league championship next year; we are working together a lot better and will only lose two men at graduation."

The sophomore ace began his career on the courts with St. Augustines' where he played three years of ball with UB teammate Joe Yasinski.

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